RED SOX TAKE WORLD'S TITLE

Wind Up Series by Scoring Fourth Victory Over Cubs, 2 to 1.

MAYS TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Allows Only Three Hits-Tyler Fails Once More as 15,000 Look On.

BOSTON AMERICAN

*Batted for Deal in the eighth inning. Ratted for Tyler in the eighth inning

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ts way direct to the New England can-

nment insisted on flying about in icoholic circles like a stranger who has

mixed his drinks trying to find the North Station. When last seen the bird was mounting steadily upward and by

was mounting steadily upward and by this time ought to be approaching the

McInnis. Mann, eager for a hit, allowed his left leg to remain in one place too long and one of Maye's fast, low shoots

In the second Pick singled past

tossed the ball playfully to McInnis

umphantly and the Red Sox leaped for

HOPPE WINS APPEAL.

District Board Puts Cue Champion

Back in Class 4. The appeal of Willie Hoppe, balk line

unced yesterday. Hoppe's local board had placed him in

Blooper, rf.
Bhean, 2b.
Birunk, cf.
Winteman, if.
Mclinis, ib.
Bcott, ss.
Thomas, 3b.
Schang, c.
Mays, p.

Special Despatch to Tun See. Boston, Sept. 11 .- It is over! The tast signal has been given, the last strike called, the last ball thrown in professional combat until Uncle Sam slams an iron pill against the Kalser's rib for the greatest putout in the history of the world. The Boston Americans wound up the world's series and league competition for the duration of the war as well this afternoon at Fenway Park tionals by 2 to 1. As the victory marked the Boston club's fourth success, as against only two for the Cubs, the series was declared over and to-night the players were scurrying to their homes. The days shead are hidden in mist. No man can say how long this east wind off affliction will blow. It may be that the grave of the great American game,

Chicago went down fighting to the last teeth and nail, but the ilon hearted de-fence of the Red Sox never faltered. Theirs is the final glory, and no man may take their crown until the spring-time of peace comes to a world that has been born again and calls joyoubly as of

which is so green to-night, will lie, al-

most forgotten, in the stress of some absymal change. But whenever, in days to come, the mind reverts to baseball and

to Carl Mays-Carl with the fair hair

and inverted delivery—fell the honor of pitching the Red Sox into the baseball kingdom of the world. But it was George Whiteman, whose victous drive scoring hidding rally and wrung a groan of despair from Fred Mitchell's lips. And upon Max Flack—poor unfortu-nate Flack—is heaped the blame for the The ball struck his hands fairly. been caught off first by Schang's quick throw, he would have moved to second when Paskert walked, and two runs intend of one would have resulted from

Merkle's single.

And if the cow had ever seen a cactus plant before she would have been satis-fied to keep on chewing her old cud and would have been spared the humiliation of having the farmer's family sit on her neck while the hired man yanked the harbs out of the roof of her mouth with claw hammer. Baseball is baseball! day destined to witness the valethe day destined to witness the value of the grand old game dawned fair but cold. The September sun seemed to have no more power to warm he kept dancing away from the bag dar-

a sort of strategical camouflage ich Mitchell has indulged throughout series. Just before Tyler began to in Boston's half of the first Deal valked over to him and carefully seposited in his hip pocket, thus removing from the immediate vicinity all evil sgendes which might have a disturbing effect on George. If Deal preserved the crop he probably will add it to that deletal collection which includes the e ove that Snodgrass wors in 1912 and the shoes in which Zimmerman pursued

Mays opened that third inning for Beston and walked on four straight halls Hooper went out, Tyler to Merkle, leaving Mays perched on second. Shean Whiteman came up swinging that looked like the last three of the flagpole on the Pittsburg Hall, and hit the now historic swat ch Finck almost got. McInnis was e when Hollocher's throw arrived too Merkle shot the ball over to Deal. and Whiteman, who was making a mur-ferous assault on third, was welcomed a tap on his breastbone.

To avoid changing so pleasant a sub-lect let us shift to the story of White-man's marvellous catch in the eighth. Mitchell, seeing the game slipping from a grasp, called for a new deck. Barber was the first man up. Somehow everyone seemed to feel that the critical mont of the game had come. Knabe, sching at first, marked encouragement to the batter, but Mitchell watched in clements, Mr. Childs was winner of the best ball handicap. In the Class A War the world's series of 1918.

Son such as the poker player wears when the one card which he has paid again triumphed. The summaries:

FOR "SUN" SMOKE FUND. 150 to draw lies face downward on top

The Catch of the Series.

Barber swung with all his strength at the third ball pitched. It flew a great treas on a line for right field. White-man dashed forward. He was tempting If he failed the ball surely would him and Barber would never stop he was on third, or better still,

he had crossed the plate. then, while Knabe waved fran-for Barber to keep on going, and the ball was about to strike the ned, Whiteman dived forward in a despuiring effort with his hands out-liked. His fingers clutched the bail and held it-although he plunged on o the god and turned a complete for-eard somersmult. While the crowd feered he massaged his neck and then med play. But after Pinch Hitter arrell's hopes had flown akyward leman yielded his position to Babe h. The fans stood and roared their Whiteman delight and appreciation as Whiteman walked to the bench, aching but happy. At the conclusion of the first inning istory of the world carrier pigeons going to convey the score by into Camp Devens. Insomuch as it tranger had been used for such a one the undertaking was watched considerable interest.

Cubs Score in Fourth. The nigeon with the 0-0 despatch tied in its leg was liberated. It ross about seventy-five feet, but instead of winging

SIXTH GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES, PLAYED IN FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1918. SUPPORT FEATURE

Illumines Details.

Boston, Sept. 11 .- The batteries for the job Over There were Tyler and Killefer for Chicago and Mays and Schang for Boston. Umptre Hildebrand

at first.

First Inning (Sox)—Hollocher made a nice play of Hooper's grounder and threw him out. Shean was a strike out victim after working Tyler to a count of three and two. Hollocher made a fine try for Strunk's Texas Leaguer, but it got away from him and the official scorer g..ve him a hit. Tyler held Strunk closely pinned to first base. Whiteman sent a long fiv to Paskert.

sent a long fly to Paskert.
Second Inning (Cubs)—Shean threw out Paskert on his bounder near second. With the count three and two Merkle swung hard for the third strike. Pick singled into left field, hooking one of Maya's underhand halls near the handle. Pick was caught off first by a quick throw, Mays to McInnis.

throw, Mays to McInnia.

Second Inning (Sox)—Tyler tossed out McInnia. Tyler also tossed out Scott. Thomas walked. Hollocher took Schang's grounder and tossed to Pick too late, but Thomas overslid the bag and was out. Third Inning (Cubs)—Deal filed out this time ought to be approaching the suburbs of Paradise.

The Cubs garnered their solitary run in the fourth, which came perilously near being another fatai fourth. Flack singled through the box to begin with. Hollocher went out on a grounder to McInnia. Many aggregation is the lowest

Flack Spills Beans.

Third Inning (Sox)-Mays walked on four straight balls. Hooper sacrified, Tyler to Merkle. Mays went to second. Mann went to the ground writhing in Strunk was thrown out at first by Pick, pass, and some fan, who probably works in a hospital, yelled: "Cut it off."

The Cub illmand down to second. Mays and Shean world. The Cub limped down to first, and for-getting that a sore log means nothing McInnis got an infield hit, and when to Schang when there is a world's title Whiteman tried for third he was thrown

Innis, who tagged the apologetically. It was most union for the next batter, Paskert, walked, and Merkle singled a moment later.

Nothing happened in the first inning except that Flack fouled the first ball pitched, which hit the edge of the grand of a fan sitting in a field box who must alther be a Christian Scientist or have a guick econd askull like a grindstone, for he merely smiled sweetly and removed the dent from his soft hat.

Pick is Picked Off.

Pick is Picked off first by picked off first by Schang. Paskert walked and street withind. Plack scored on Merkle's single to left. Paskert stopped at eccond. Hooper got Pick's line drive.

Pourth Inning (Sox)—Scott got an indicate to Pick, who covered first. Schang walked on four pitched balls. Tyler pitched nothing but wide ones to him. Mays beat out an infield hit toward third. He caught Deal flatfooted by bunting. Hooper forced Scott at the plate.

Shean's apparently forcing ov called for the ball, examined it and third. He caught Deal flatfooted by spat upon it for luck. Tyler rubbed bunting. Hooper forced Scott at the Shean's salive off and substituted some of his own. Shean fanned, which makes to third and Mays to second on the play, it seem a pity that Mitchell didn't suck lemon during the remainder of the Mays.

threw out Tyler.
Fifth Inning (Sox)—Strunk filed out to Mann. Hollocher threw out White-

The appeal of Willie Hoppe, balk line billiard champion, against being placed in Class 1A of the draft under the "work or fight" rule was upheld by the District Board of New York, it was announced yesterday.

Hoppe's local board had placed him in fast and took Barber's liner off the top of the grass and made a complete some of the grass and made a complete som-

Receipts in Series Short of \$180,000; Attendance Fails to Reach 130,000

B OSTON. Sept. 11.—The strike of the world's series players yesterday evidently did not make much of a hit with the Boston populace, as the attendance to-day was nearly 10,000 below yesterday's turnout. Cold attendance to-day was nearly 10,000 below resterday's turnout. Cold weather also had its effect on the crowd. The attendance siumped to 15,253, the smallest world's series attendance since 1909, when the sixth game of the Detroit-Pittsburg series, played in Detroit, drew only 10,535 persons. The receipts to-day also dropped to the low figure of \$10,798.

The attendance and receipts for the six game series were 123,483 and 2179,819. In 1916 the five game Red Sox-Dodger series drew 162,856 persons, and \$335,590,50 was taken in at the gate. Last fall the six game White Nox-Collant series was played to 156,663 persons, while the gross-feeelpts were \$25,878.

The attendance and receipts for to-day's game, for the entire 1918 series and for the 1917 series follow:

| Total receipts Each club's share National Commission's share | 15,288 \$19,795,00 8,907,75 1,979,50 |
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| 1918 Series (Six Games). | 1917 Series (Six Games). |
| Total paid attendance. 128.483 Total receipts. 5178.619.50 Players' share: 69.527.70 Each club's share 17.061.90 Out of the players' share of \$69.527 \$23,152.72 to the winning Red Sox and one Red Sox players are eligible they can | Total paid attendance 18.6.45 Total receipte 8425.878.6 Players' share 152.888. Each club's share 115.200.5 National Commission's share 42.587.6 The National Commission has awarde 155.435.15 to the losing Cubs. As twent, the will receive \$1,102.51, while the twent; idual checks for \$671.00 as their portion second in their respective leagues, wing Cubs receive. The third place Wast 155. |

Official Box Score. MAYS AND SPLENDID HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS THE TRUMP, ADDED IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Submarine Delivery, Backed by Unwavering Fielding,

BOSTON'S record in world's series still is immaculate. The success Takes the Nursery by a Nose From Routledge at Belsixth triumph in the baseball classic. Of these victories five have been accounted for by the Red Sox and one by the Braves. Again the American League has demonstrated its superiority in the series over the National League and the series score now stands ten to five, with the game Boston, Sept. 11.—The batteries for tally fifty-six to thirty-eight. Of the last nine series eight have gone to the last big league ball game fandom is the younger organization, which sends into the classics teams which seem likely to see until the Allies finish up to be able to think and act quicker than those of the senior circuit, and

seem to be better "money players." It will be noted that Boston's margin yesterday again was only one run. It scored every one of its four victories over the Cubs by that one run margin. That one run seems to be just as sacred as the cod in the Schang for Boston. Umpire Findential Schang for Boston clubs the Mub. Hub, for in sixteen world's series successes by Boston clubs the findential Schang for Boston clubs the four four general Schang for Boston clubs the findential Schang for Boston cl

Red Sox played five games without an error, and their lone misplay was a misjudged fly by Whiteman. That sets a fielding record which series to come hardly will excel. The Cubs too, with only five errors, played above world's series form. The pitching was splendid and for the first time in our remembrance the series failed to develop even one home run, and after all the talk of what Ruth was going to do to the fences: At that Ruth brought out a three baser which won the fourth game for the Red Sox. The catching was of a very high calibre, with the result that each club

Hooper on Four Winners; Merkle on Five Losers.

The series was the medium for considerable distinction for Harry Hooper of the Red Sox, for it marked his presence on the fourth winner of the world's title. Since he never has been on a world's series loser he holds a place never before attained by any player. McInnis and Strunk also achieved their fourth world's series success, but as members of the to Whiteman. Killefer was out, Scott to Athletics they suffered a defeat—that surprising reversal by the Braves in McInnis Tyler also went out by the 1914. Eddle Collins and Jack Barry also h Scott to McInnis route. Mays's under-hand ball was a puzzle to the Cubs.

Contrasted with Hooper's record is tha Eddle Collins and Jack Barry also have been on four series winners,

Contrasted with Hooper's record is that of Fred Merkle, who has been on five world's series losers and on nary a winner. Thrice he was with the Giants, once with the Superbas and now with the Cubs. If Chicago is looking for the hoodoo, there he is. However, Fred can console himself with the financial return that comes even to the losers.

As to the Financial "Fallure" of the Series.

A great deal has been written about the financial "fallure" of the series this year. It just fell short of the 130,000 mark in attendance and the \$180,000 mark in gate receipts. As figures go in these days of concrete stadiums seating 60,000 these may indicate failure, but contrasted whiteman, whose victous drive scoring to Schang when there is a world's title two runs in the third, broke George at stake, was testing it gingerly a few out, Hollocher to Merkle to Deal.

With past series the 1918 classic made a good showing. The figures for out, Hollocher to Merkle to Deal.

Fourth Inning (Cubs)—Flack singled the fourteen previous series show that eight failed to reach the attendance feet away from the bag when the Red

Avins catch in the eighth blighted a Sox catcher plumped the ball to Mc
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Tonis, who tagged the runner out rather was thit by a nitched ball on consider that this was a war time series and that the game had suffered consider that this was a war time series and from many sources, the showing considerable injury in many ways and from many sources, the showing made at the box office far exceeded expectations. John Heydler is authority for the statement that the figures are thousands ahead of the National Com-

Truesdell Leads Field in Seniors Golf Tourney

Again showing their indifference to ad- 7 D. P. vancing years veterans of the links strove to improve on their earlier rounds in the continuation of the Seniors Golf Association tournament at the Apawamis Club yesterday. With some the fickle goddess seemed unkind. Their cards leaned to the high side, but that when he reached his but the reflection of a musty ingly and urging Mays to throw it. Mays, being a gentleman under all circumstances, finally obliged, and Pick, the royal for country folk bound for a moon is first pung ride over the snowy hills of New Hampshire. Gov. McCall stuck to the royal box until the last and by so the royal box until the last and by so the royal box until the last annual excursion hunt for the south pole.

Hendrix Part of Camouffage.

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Cabs, the exercise on Hendrix's part be

When he kept dancing away from the bag darthe he kept dancing away form the heldoner all direction to Mann. McInnis was safe when Tyler Thanks to his envised to Garden City. Thanks to his envised to turn in 122, the best thirty-days he can be furthed by the furthed his bound. Scott fied to Flack.

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Mis have the kept da mattered not to these warriors who know not when they are beaten.

The Rev. Dr. Bolton had the best net score on the first day, but in taking the thirty-six hole event left George Wright, the Wollaston senior, the winner with a card of 90—16, 74. Wright, on the other land

W. C. Cushman, Upper Mont-clair p. W. Parker, Chevy Chase... 729 40 130 John E. McLaughlin, Yahnun-200 40 140 Theodore P. Lyman, Upper Montdair P. H. La Pierre, Essex County, 56 C. M. Wales, Baltusrol, 245 G. I. Fordyer, Youngstown, 186 County

County Cis B. Patlen, Wykagyi 231 F. Hallowell, St. Davids 277

CLASS B.

by J. H. Lewis. Trained by owner.

Third Race-Highweight Handleap. Six furlouss, straight. All sees. Purse 178.26.

Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pi. 11 Lady Dorothy, 114. Schuttger. 7 6-2 28 Regal Lodge. 118. Lyke. 125 1 24g Dr. Johnson. 114. Ambrose. 5 3 4 Hollister. 125. Loftus. 125 6-6 Jock Scot. 127. Rice. 15 6 Minto II. 113. W. Collins. 39 10 1 Arnold. 121. Knapp. 7 6-2 8 High Cost. 123. Robinson. 10 4 9 Snapdragon II. 08. McCrann. 50 20 10 Rulae. 128. Thurber. 20 8 Time-109 2-5. Start good. Won diving Winner, b. c. by Helmet-Grail. Owned by Quincy Stable. Trained by James Fitzain. Bisirrowris 103 Schutter 2 8 Farmingdale 105 McAtes 2 Added starter 2 8 Farmingdale 115 Start good. Won driving Winner, b c by Ormondale American Girl Owned by Beverwyck Stable. Trained by G. Ziegler. forced Hollocher, Mays to Shean. Mann went out stealing, Schang to Shean. Mann service of a prize for the Sixth Inning (Sox)—Paskert took Thomas's high fly back of the middle bag. Schang walked. Mays sent a high fly to Paskert. Schang went out stealing, Killefer to Pick.

Great Stop and Throw.

Seventh Inning (Cubs)—The band played "America" and the crowd shood with bared heads. Mays threw out Paskert at first. Thomas robbed Merkle of a hit, going down back of the bag and making a brilliant stop and throw to first. Mays tossed out Pick.

Seventh Inning (Sox)—Merkle took Hooper's grounder and touched first. Deal threw out Shean. Strunk singled over second. Paskert caught Whiteman came in fast and took Barber's liner of the too fast and took Barber's liner of the too on the first day, but in taking the CLASS C.

Monpe's local board had placed him in place of board with the control of the cont BELMONT PARK ENTRIES. First Race-Fillies; two-year-olds; conditional five furlongs: straight; pigeon Wing. Ile Scoots. 113 himney Swift. 12 Cophells. 110 Penrose. 112 War Kiss. 113 Minnet. 102 Marchesn H. 102 Polygon. 101 Leokang Up. 103 Kiss Again. 101 Tag. 103 Second Race-The Whitestone; for three year-olds and unward; steeplechase bandlean; about two miles. Babeock. 100 faullflight. 120 Nutmeg. 145 Expectation. 148 Third Race-For three-year-olds and upward; steeplechase bandlean; about two miles. Babeock 100 faullflight. 120 Nutmeg. 145 Expectation. 148 Third Race-For three-year-olds and upward; stelling; one mile and a sixteenth; *Right. 116 Barry Shannon. 104 Judge. Wingfield. 116 Hapry Valley. 27 Wareproof. 105 Nose of Autumn. 158 Waterproof. 105 Nose of Autumn. 158 Waterproof. 105 Nose of Autumn. 158 Pourth Race-The Nassau Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. *Aunchen. 54 Recal Lodge. 107 Wycaning. 101 *Poscher. 158 Whitasev. 114 Torchbearer. 103 St. Isidore. 116
Fifth Race-For all ages; handleap; seven. | Fifth Race—For all ages; handicap; even fariongs; main course; | Valor | 100 Sunflowh II | 121 Red Sox | 100 Sunflowh II | 122 Red Sox | 123 Star Master | 120 Salvestra | 123 Star Master | 120 Salvestra | 124 Manister Tol. | 114 | 125 Manister Tol. | 115 | 125 Manister Tol. | 116 Manister Tol. | 117 | 125 Manister Tol. | 118 | 125 Manister Tol. | 119 Manister Tol. | 120 Salvestra | 121 Lord Brighton | 120 Salvestra | 122 Lord Brighton | 120 Salvestra | 123 Lord Brighton | 120 Salvestra | 124 Manister | 125 Ma

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N. W. Jerden, Brooklawn,
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L. V. Braine, Apawamis,
J. H. Goodspeed, Brae Burn,
F. Chamberlin, Baltusvol.

Last 3 Days of Autumn Meeting at Beautiful BELMONT PARK America's Finest Thoroughbreds at America's Finest Race Course

SUPERBAS IN LINEUP

SIX SPIRITED CONTESTS TO-DAY \$2000 NASSAU STAKES

Whitestone Steeplechase Flushing Handicap Special Race Trains leave Pond. Station, 33rd St. and 7th Ave., also Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. Also reached by trolley. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies on all Race Trains.
GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK, 83,30. LADIES, 81,65, Including War Tax.

BETTER RECORD FOR SUN BRIAR EXCELS STARTER, IS FIRST World's Mark Reduced to

2:10 1-4 at Syracuse.

ord for teams trotting to wagon was broken twice at the State Fair to-day in the feature event of another sensa-tional card for the third day of the Grand Circuit. The record was left at 2:10 4. The old mark of 2:15 4, made twenty-In a heir raising finish in which three four years ago by Roseleaf and Sallie horses were practically aligned. The Simmons, was bettered first when Ernest Trump, an added starter, owned by the Beverwyck Stable, won the Nursery Audubon the first heat in 2:12%. In Handloap, the feature of the programme the second heat A. J. Furbush of Boston, at the Balmont Back track vesterder.

mont Park.

Results of Races

at Belmont Park

Second Race—The Freeport Steeplechase Handicap, About two miles and a quarter. For four-year-olds and upward. Selling. Purse \$700 added.

Horse, Wt. Jockey St. Meadows 128, Byers 4.5 rddest 139, J. Rowan, 11-19

Fourth Race—The Nursery Handleap. For two-year-olds. Six furiouss. Purse \$1.50.
Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey St. Fl. The Trump 102 Walls. 12 3 3 Routledge 15 Ambrose 2 7:10 Rolgers. 10 Kelssy 2 4 War Marvel 115 Loftus 15 5 1 Bisirgowise 103 Schutter 0 2 5 Farmingdale. 105 McAtes. 26 5 Added etaster.

*Refused Time-3:16. Start good. Won slone. ner. br. g., by Mohamb-Gin Fizz. Cby J. H. Lewis. Trained by owner.

won by Jones after one of the most sensational battles of the week's programme. The record heat by quarters
was: 0:33, 1:05¼, 1:33 and 2:10¼.

Former Gov. Horace White won the
2:20 trot for amateur drivers with the
Belie of Lyndon. The summaries:

Track is 1:33 1-5, and was made by
Caiman in Lingfield, England, July 13,
While the time made by Sun Brian
probably will not be recognized as an
American record because of the fact that
no officials of The Jockey Club were
propagated in was a wonderful programment.

THE KA-NOO-NO: 2:20 CLASS; TROT; FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS; THREE HEATS; \$2,000.

Reddest, the aged bay golding belonging to the Triple Springs Farm, has run his last race. After he refused to clear the obstacles in the steeplechase the stewards ordered that his entry be refused in the future. Reddest is a fast horse, and when he wants to can jumplike a bird. But he is erratic and runs well only when matched against a big field. Twice his bad behavior has caused Lookey Haynes to be suspended. Yester-Jockey Haynes to be suspended. Yester-day he was matched against J. H. Lewis's Max Meadows. He cleared two jumps and then refused the third. THE SYRACUSE: 2:12 CLASS: PACE: For the fifth time in a week James
Fitssimons saddled a winner. He sent
Lady Dorothy to the post in the Peconic Highweight Handleap in prime THREE HEATS: 1000 THREE HEATS: conic Highweight Handicap in prime condition and advised his friends to wager on her. The Lady was full of running and sped away from a big field of sprinters, winning easily by two

2:14 CLASS; TROT: TEAM RACE TO WAGON: TWO IN THREE; \$1,000. Woodlawn Girl and Hilda Audu-bon (Jones). 1 2 Roy Miller and Lucy Van (Fur-Roy Miller and Lucy Van (Fur-bush) Lord Dindon and May Boy (E, I. White) 2:20 CLASS: TROT: AMATEUR DRIV-ERS: TWO IN THREE: FOR A TROPHY.

The Belle of Lyndon (Horace White)

DOC LAVAN AT GREAT LAKES. CHICAGO, Sept. 11 -- Dr. John Lavan, shortstop with the Washington Amerians, reported at the Great Lakes Naval ommissioned a Senior Lieutenant in the Hospital Unit

MARQUARD IN HARLEM. For the first time this season big leaguers will be seen at Olympic Field in Harlem on Sunday. Rube Marquard will bring his team to face the Lincoln Glants. The Lincoln Glants have strengthened their team considerably and are certain they will defeat Marquard. In the opening game the Elmhurst Club will play the Lincoln Glants.

RECORD FOR MILE

Colt Is Timed in 1:34 at Saratoga, but Official Flavor Is Lacking.

Special Desputch to Tun Sew. horses were practically aligned. The horses were practically aligned. The Beverwyck Stable, won the Nursery Handloap, the feature of the programme at the Belmont Park track yesterday afternoon. When he sped part the judges only the tip of his nose was ahead of Walter M. Jefforda's Routledge. An inch or two further back finished a nose ahead of the Jones George W. Loft's Rodgers, in third place.

As they crossed the line the proverbial blanket could have covered the trio. They SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Sun Brian,

> and Mr. Klimer was jubilant over the result. The colt was ridden by Jockey Claver, and had two pacemakers.
> The fractional time was 11 2-5, 23, 2 33 4-5, 45, 57 3-5, 1:09 2-5, 1:21 1-6, 1:34. Miss Dewey Watts (McDonald)... 4 5 5 Truxton (Cox)... Time. 2:06 M. 2:05 M. 2:07 M. 2:06 CLASS; PACING; THREE HEATS: \$1,000. The race was run with the permission of the officials of the Saratoga Racing Association and the track was especially prepared for the test by Superintendent.
> Meyer. It was in excellent condition. It was in excellent condition

16 PELHAM MEN GOING.

Willie Gordon Names Team for National Track Meet.

Track Captain Willie F. Gordon of the terday announced that sixteen athletes from that station will compete in the national track and field championships at the Great Lakes Training Station in Chicago the latter part of this month. Capt. Gordon, the senior metropolitan mile champion, will go in the mile, while White)
Bingola and Eccevolo (W. J. Mc, 3 4 George Dernell, the senior metropolitan Time, 2:12%, 2:10%, 2:15%. 220 and 440 yard champion, will try th those events. Charles Pores, the senior five mile champion, will be Pelham's see lection in the long distance runs. The other tars to go are G. A. Anderson, D. Brown, N. Brown, K. Caldwett, Jos Georgio, C. B. Clark, G. Desch, Hai Finley, J. J. McAuley, J. J. McCabe, J., O'Brien, C. W. Walters and C. McDon-

> BIG MATCH AT SCARSDALE. A Red Cross golf match will be played at the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club on Sunday. "Chick" Evans and Warren K. Wood will play Jack Dowling, the club "pro," and Tom MacNamara. Play will start at 2 P. M.

> RAIN HALTS RIFLEMEN. CAMP PERRY. Ohio, Sept. 11.—Rain, which began falling at noon, caused the postponement of to-day's National Rifle

Association matches until to-morrow.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END. Conservation Commissioners Meet To-day, been adopted long ago dollars worth of fish we the annual meeting of the international the annual meeting of the international thousands of central Park and Conserva-To-day and to-morrow at the Waldorf the annual meeting of the International Association of Game. Fish and Conserva-

the sportsman public is invited.

Dr. Prince to Talk on Three Mile Limit.

Dr. Edward I. Prince. Commissioner of Fisheries for the Dominion of Canada, will discuss "Territoria! Waters and the Sugnidiscuss "Territoria! Waters and the Sugnidiscuss of the Three Mile Limit gested Extension of the Three Mile Limit at to-night's meeting of the United Anglers' at to-night's meeting of the United Anglers' at League, to be held in the World building.

League, to be held in the World building. The Board of Aldermen vote away large sums of money for various purposes. A Piccatorial Scientists Have Clambase.
The American Fisheries Society concluded their day's session at the Waldorf yesterday with reading of papers and discussions. In the afternoon George D. Pratt. Sinte Consurvation Commissioner, entertained at his Glen Cove home the visiting fish commissioners and piscatorial scientists, serving a clambake.

Wild Fowl Opening Up State Monday. Wild Fowl Opening Up State Monday. Monday is the opening day up State and in Maine. New Hampshire, Vermoni, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania for duck gouse and brant (except wood duck, eider duck and swans), coot, gailinute and Wilson or lack singe. The Long Island season for these birds does not open until October 18. The season opens up State also for rails pluver and yellowlegs on Monday. On Long Island It is the opening day for rails.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 10.—The American-Canadian Fisheries Conference appointed by the Governments of the United States and Deminion of Canada for the purpose of canadering and adjusting the differences between the two countries on the subject of the flaheries has completed its work.

The report is unanimous on all the subject considered by it and it is hoped will lead to a satisfactory and permanent solution of the problems considered.

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